Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 11, No. 83. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1937

This newspaper tries to be helpful in all community enterprises that tend to make this a better place to live. It seeks to stimulate a healthful growth in business. Those who subscribe to, or advertise in the Nevada City Nugget join with it in this endeavor..

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

"Life chastens the best of us" affirmed the Old Timer as he settled in the editor's guest chair. "Associations in school begin the grinding off of rough surfaces. Courting will polish off any man more or less, and marriage will give him a kind of patina that adds such fantastic values, for instance, to old furniture. But the children that come along provide the real antiquity for the paternal frame. Nothing matures and ages a man like a family. Some men, under this influence, mellow gently with the years, like a fine wine; others turn acrid and sour. These are commonly known among the younger generation of today as vinegar balls and sour pusses.

"Of course there are other things that chasten or, if you prefer, discipline the human character. Driving in traffic is one way, where you can't be careless of the other fellow's life and limb without jeopardizing your own. Belonging to a Chamber of Commerce or a debating society where you have to hear the other fellow's opinions if you expect to express your own. Hewing to the line with an attempt at singleness of purpose when all around are those, apparenntly just as sane as you are, pursuing futilities. The main thing, of course is to keep the doors and windows of the mind open. Lots of people do that but they put screens up to keep out certain ideas. In other words they strain out anything that touches their prejudices.

"There is Henry Ford for instance. probably the most independent character in North America. His screens keep out any lessons that history may teach. His screens won't admit Jews, nor labor unions, nor a paternal government. And probably since this country was founded there never has been such a paternalist as Henry Ford is in his own industrial sphere. The doors and windows of his mind are wide open to a great many ideas, most of them, to be sure, dealing with mechanics. But the screens sift out important things that might have made the man much greater than a master mind in the industrial world. Libel suits helped discipline Mr. Ford.

"Being President of the United States, of course is the most chastening of all disciplines. While, the occupant of the White House too frequently becomes insulated, surrounded as he usually is by party chieftains, job seekers and plain sychophants, his insulation does break under pressure of public opinion, at times, and discipline is administered.

"Instances of this influence upon the present administration, can easily be cited. First the constitutional barriers the Supreme Court raised to much of the Rooseveltian reform program, aroused the anger of the Chief Magistrate. This manifested itself in the attempt to pack the court with six new members of his own brand of judicial timber, an attack of national scope, and the private attack to show his abounding contempt of the court by inviting the members of the Supreme Bench to dinner at which also was an ex-prize fighter. Finally defeated in his court packing scheme, he appoints a man of such a character to fill the one place he is suffered to fill on the Supreme Bench, that even members of his own party are aghast at his monumental affrontery.

"You may conclude from this instance that the Democratic party and the people of this country are undergoing the chastening rather than the President. But I take the view that the ultimate effect of Black's appointment, revealing as it does the President's profound contempt for the Supreme Court and his vindictive reaction to defeat, will undermine public confidence, not in the Court, but in the Executive himself. It was the boldest attempt at dictatorship ever made in this country. From now on whatever the President submits for approval to Congress, will be tested in the light of our experience in the Supreme Court matter. And the severest scrutiny will come from members of his own party, who fear that another blunder or two will destroy it.

"Sometimes to some characters, discipline is so severe that it is fatal. The spirit cannot brook the shattering of its great dreams. I recall the sad end of President Wilson. Still I am inclined to believe that eventually his was a dream that will come true. The logic of world events points to that conclusion. By this I mean to draw no parallel. Wilson was an idealist and a builder. He bequeathed the country an ideal of world peace and wrecked his party. The man in the White House today is wrecking his party and leaving us an assorted jumble of reforms and a collosal debt to digest."

LOCAL NOTABLES IN 'WHEN MEN MARRY' OCT. 27

Eighty prominent local men to abandon dignity in "When Men Marry" all-men star cast reports to director for rehearsal of Lions club show.

With practically all of Grass Valley and Nevada City well known business men playing leading roles in a comedy at the Memorial Auditorium, Grass Valley. October 27 and 28 it is easy to draw conclusions relative to the merits of the entertainment and the possibilities of its success. Wherever this farce has been staged over California, it has brought a riot of laughs. with its clever burlesque, and its unique feature of a "womanless wedding."

"When Men Marry" is the title of the show, which will be sponsored by the Grass Valley Lions Club and the characters are all men, most of them impersonating flappers, matrons, fashion plates, etc. Such a sight promises to attract as one of the most novel and side-splitting productions ever staged in Nevada County when these eighty men become "show girls."

This popular community stunt is receiving the stimulus of the entire community in the fact that members from all organizations are giving their talent and cooperation in putting over the stunt. The entire cast had its initial meeting at 8:00 o'clock last night at James Hennessy school auditorium for further and definite plans in casting and rehearsing Feminine pulchritude will be portrayed to the nth degree, as 80 stalwart males mingle together in old fashioned, modern, tight fitting, and chorus style costumes, and the parts to be assigned tonight will make a transformation which will no doubt bring many chic and dazzling portrayals.

Many prominent Nevada City citizens having leading parts are:

Bride, Myers Mobley.

College President, Noble McCormack.

Grandfather, R. L. P. Bigelow.

Absent Minded Professor, Frank Finnegan.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Carrol Coughlan.

Village School Marm, Larry Larrabee.

Chorus Girl, Charlie Leiter.

Jilted Sweetheart, Earl Bonham.

Among those in Grass Valley taking leading parts are:

Carl Sahl, Jr., Chick O'Donnell, Dr. Hogue, Dr. H. N. Nash, Jim Henwood, Ray Pengelly, Ed Burtner, Joe Connor, Dr. Shirkey, Bill Casertari, Bert Chegwidden, Del Powell, Harold Robinson, T. O'Hara, Ed Smart, Max Yonkers, Elmer Stevens, Harold Hartung, Howard Bennetts, Stu Chalmers, Jess Moomy, Fred Conway, Bob Jefford, Harry Poole, Lee Jeffery, Ed Bosanki, Cliff Plant, Jack Gilbert, Bill Sprohl B.ruce McClard, Earl Caddy, Tom Carter, Frank Keefer, Fred Barker, Dr. Berryman, Dr. Hirsch, Cliff DeBerry, Bill Hope, Larry Larrabee, Church McDonnell, Key Heffern, Carlton Reaslee, Wayne Foote, Bobby Vincent, Al Aronson, Dick Curneen, Harry Twitchell, Avery Phillips, Earl Tennyson, Len Larson, Babe Bishop, Bud King, Ralph Brown, Mike Ford, Ned Dennis, Frank Pierce, John Hearn, Dick Steel, Al Welts, Lloyd Taylor, Earl Bonham, Vic Brueur, Ed Bodwen, Tom Carter, Carlos Vincent, Roy Ellery, Fred Barker, Hi Hocking, Art Remple, Ed Farley, Gordon Bennett, Lee Allen, Chuck Ingram, Chet Kearney, W. W. Page, Bill George, J. R. Bushby, Jack Cleary, Bill Hope, Henry Strick, Barrick, Cecil Hooper, Roy Stoke, Dennis Christian, Oakley Johns, Bud George, Al Thorne, Elton Rhodda Bednorz, Robert Cleveland. Art Hooper.

DAISY BLUE PROPERTY

Jim Kistle has leased the Marks or Daisy Blue property on Cement Hill northwest of Nevada City. The papers were signed Thursday. Kistle has selected a crew and drifting is underway on the 125 foot or bottom level. It is understood drifting will proceed both ways on the vein.

OBSOLETE GOLD COIN FOUND BY P. G. E. MAN

Louis Bobo a member of the P. G. & E. crew which is engaged in renewing gas mains and services in Nevada City streets on Wednesday picked up a $2.50 gold piece of 1865 date in the ditch in which he was working in the alley east of the Gault bridge. Another member of the crew had just stepped out of the ditch and the bright coin lay in the center of his footprint. Bobo denied his petition for a "divy." The $2.50 coin was obsolete long before all gold coins were removed from circulation by the government.

NEW DRAG LINE DREDGE AT WORK

Horace S. Little, mining engineer, who has been engaged in the installation of the drag line dredge on Kanaka Creek, states the Kanaka Corporation has 300,000 yards of gravel, some of which runs as high as $2.50 a yard. Little reports that this type of dredger, made expressly for the rough terraine of mountainous regions, costs but $50,000 and operates with very little water. The process of recovering gold is by means of successive jigs, more like that of a mill in quartz mines than in placer mining where riffles are used. It recovers both the free gold and the sulphides. The plant will handle 1600 yards of gravel daily. The capacity of the drag bucket is three fourths of a yard.

This method of treating gravel is altogether new in this region and many engineers and gravel owners will watch the performance of this dredge with keen interest. J. V. Vint is the engineer in charge.

P. G. E. TO BUILD NEW SUBSTATION

Construction of a new substation in Auburn with facilities to handle the increase in load there is being started by Pacific Gas and Electric Company, according to Division Manager H. M. Cooper. New equipment is also to be installed at the substation in Roseville and transformers replaced, to take care of additional load requirements.

Work now going on will require expenditure of approximately $96,000, and includes line and pole replacements and new gas mains for Nevada City.

Important repairs to the South Yuba Canal include installation of 43,500 square feet of gunite side lining to prevent leakage. It will take several years to complete necessary gunite lining work on the canal.

The wood crib diversion dam at the Fall Creek Canal, built in 1873, is to be replaced with a concrete dam. Low sections of the Bear River Canal will be raised and the metal flume at the Lake Valley Canal is scheduled to be replaced.

VOLUNTEERS AID IN PAHATSI IMPROVEMENT

Fifteen workers from Penryn, Nevada City and Auburn, spent Saturday and Sunday at Camp Pahatsi working on the well, concrete walls and roughing in studding for the wash porch extension.

Driving a well in solid rock has been in progress for the past several weeks as weather permitted, in the effort to secure running water inside the lodge during the winter. It is hoped this well will be completed this week.

Framing the walls for the wash porch extension was started and with the same sized work party planned for the coming week end should see the project practically completed except for interior work planned to care for a year round caretaker.

The workers were camp chairman L. H. Reynolds, LaVerne Riley, H. S. Forman, Ernest Young, Stanley and Gordon Foreman, Tom Edwards, Ken and Jim Ricksecker, Ralph Narramore, J. Q. Crabtree, J. H. Claytor, W. H. Campbell, J. Jensen, B. Bentley, H. Muzzey and H. Ricksecker .Mrs. L. H. Reynolds and Mrs. H. Ricksecker cooked.

W. P. Clerkin, mining man of French Coral, was a Nevada City visitor yesterday.

FROM NORWAY TO HAITI IS ROTARY CLUB TOPIC

Skipping blithely and joyously from the little island of Tromso, on the northern shores of Norway where she was born and reared, to the subtropical island republic, Haiti, Mrs. H. P. Davis entertained the Rotary club at luncheon yesterday with a vivid description of peoples among whom she lived and with whom she had made friends.

The Rotary club yesterday welcomed into its membership Robert Adamson, Past President Frank Finnegan giving the welcoming address. The board of directors meeting after the luncheon voted $10 toward the purchase of the inhalator, which the fire department is sponsoring. Scoutmaster Leslie who has taken charge of a troop of Boy Scouts which the Rotary Club is organizing was a guest. Frank Finnegan, chairman of the day introduced Mrs. Davis.

"The island Tromso" said Mrs. Davis, "is a beautfiul little gem in a sheltered sea, three miles wide and twenty one miles long. I was the daughter of a merchant there. My father's family had been merchants there for seven generations. Gray bearded fishermen would come to him at the beginning of the fishing season and would say: 'Now father, I shall not be able to fish unless you help me.' And my father who was a splendid looking young man many years their junior, would always help them. No money ever changed hands. He supplied them with fishing gear, nets, lines, provisions, sails, whatever they needed, and they paid him in fish. Most of Norway's fish in those days went to the Catholic countries, Spain and Italy, and to Russia, which owing to its topography and climatic conditions could not get fish in the winter time.

"My first skiis were a bright red and little more than a yard long and I was almost born on them. Only a few years ago I was with a party who were in the mountains to ski. I wondered whether I had forgotten the knack, and rose very early before breakfast, feeling timorous about it. But once I strapped them on, it all came back in a flash. Reassured I had great day skiing with my friends. Norway lives by and with the sea. Its fisheries account for most of its income. Lumber is second. The coast is over a thousand miles long indented with beautiful fiords in which lovely little fishing villages are clustered.

"Almost everyone in Northern Norway, who can do so, takes trips during the year. The three months of sunshine and the three months of darkness at Tromso make such trips a delightful change. But when the war came the continent of Europe was closed to travel, so I came to New York and there was married and went to Haiti with my husband. We were there for twelve years. So I came to love its beauty and its gentle kindly people, and they liked us, particularly I think because I was a European and had no prejudices whatever against their color.

"In 1802 this richest colony of France had its great revolution, in which millions of negro slaves revolted, killed, burned and destroyed everything white or pertaining to the white people. Occasionally one sees an old wall or beautiful gate in the jungle, relic of a splendid age. When we arrived in 1915 there had been seven presidents in the six preceding years. Government by revolution had become a settled system, Presidents were shot, burned and exiled. The people were debt and tax ridden and government finances in a sad condition.

"The United States government sent marines and within a very short time, under military supervision, financial stability was restored, sanitary methods and measures instituted, and roads built. This made life far pleasanter than it had been. Before the United States intervened hospitals were death traps and prisons were death itself. Far better to lose one's head than go to prison. The lower classes were specially grateful to the Americans because they were able to plant, and what was more important to harvest their little crops. Formerly, under the despotic rule of the politicians, crops were confiscated and the men forced into military service.

"Today there are roads throughout the island. If one should feel themselves lost at any time, all one has to do is to clap his hands and presently from the brush will emerge the grinning black face of a Haitian, asking in gentle tones what is wanted. I became so brown living in the open, tramping about on foot or on horseback, that my arms were browner than those of the women whom I used to meet often socially. They would hold their light brown arms against mine and exclaim over the contrast in color. It amused them to note that though I was born white, my skin was darker than theirs.

"There was no servant problem. We had seven servants and they cost us, all told, $42 per month. I knew the butler and cook and gardner, in fact most of them, but some I never even knew. I could phone to the butler from the golf links at 5 o'clock and ask to have places laid for seven guests at dinner, and then at dinner time walk in like one of my guests, with the calm assurance that everything would have been arranged and properly cared for".

PEACE DISTURBERS ARE JAILED AND FINED

Charged with disturbing the peace in Nevada City Tuesday night, four men, namely, Leslie Cook, 21, Otto Gedowsky, 21, William Doliner, 22 and Frank Chernik, 22, all of Grass Valley plead guilty before Judge Miles Coughlan Wednesday and were fined $12.50 each, with a five day jail sentence which was suspended on condition they pay the fine within a week.

The men came to town at about 10 o'clock Tuesday night and made themselves a general nuisance. They were refused drinks at Long Johns and Gene's Cafe and expressed their wrath at Long Johns by tearing down an iron rail in front of the place. At Gene's Cafe they knocked down a patron who was trying to phone the police. They also attacked night officer James Allen when he appeared at Gene's Cafe to investigate the trouble.

Max Solaro, fire truck driver, and night watchman Allen locked the quartet in the city jail.

ENROLL NOW FOR NIGHT CLASSES

Those who desire to enroll in night school classes which it is proposed to open at the high school early in November, should enroll at once with the high school principal, Mr. Kjorlie. The courses offered are typing, free hand drawing, community choral training, physical education and indoor sports, and applied arts, such as leather tooling, weaving, pottery and linoleum block printing.

TRIED FOR FAILURE TO PROVIDE FOR CHILDREN

Ed Ryan of Taylorsville below Grass Valley was brought to trial yesterday. Judge Mobley in the local court heard the case. Ryan was charged with failure to provide for three minor children. His wife appeared as the complaining witness. Judge Mobley continued Ryan's case until November 5 and instructed him to get a job, keep it and stay sober, or else—

HARRY ENGLEBRIGHT TO SPEAK IN AUBURN

Congressman Harry L. Englebright of Nevada City will be guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Auburn Rotary Club Tuesday, October 26. It is expected this will be about his final appearance at a service club before leaving for the extra session of Congress in November. He has been busy ever since his return in July making a tour of his territory. Congressman Englebright addressed the hydraulic mining association in Roseville Saturday, October 9.

HOUSEBREAKERS STILL AT LARGE

Housebreakers apparently tried recently to enter the home of U. S. N. Johnson on Jordan street.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were disturbed several times during the night by noises but upon investigation at the time found no evidence of night prowlers. In the morning they found that a window pane had been taken out in the rear of the house and the back door unlocked.

INVENTORY OF VILES ROBBERY TOTALS $600

Paul Viles, whose log residence on Sunday night was robbed while he and Mrs. Viles were in Reno, reports to Sheriff Carl Tobiassen that the value of the loot taken by the midnight thieves will amount to between $600 and $800. He has provided the sheriff with a list of articles stolen. They include the following:

Gallon thermo jug, labeled, "Little Brown Jug". Man's wrist watch, Elgin. Man's white gold watch and thin white gold chain, monogram "V" on back. Model 54 Winchester rifle, 30, 1906 bolt action. Remington automatic 22 rifle. Cavalry scabbard. Telechron Electric clock, one side repaired with tape. Between 10 and 15 men's shirts, size 15. Miscellaneous men's underwear.

Man's Russian Fitch fur coat with large black collar. Tanned deer skin gloves for man. Two hunting knives, one in sheath, one closing. Shaefer pen and pencil set. Tan elk skin jacket with zipper. Woman's watch, miscellaneous jewelry and some currency, all in blue velvet case. Motorola car radio and speaker. Assorted canned goods and groceries. "Enders" safety razor. Dark blue overcoat. Ornamental dwarf clock, Rogers silverware. $50 pair of Elk's teeth.

The robbery took place about one o'clock Monday morning. The thieves parked their car in the road and apparently after ascertaining the family was away pried open a window in the rear. They made a leisurely survey and examination of everything in the house annd garage, ate a cold chicken in the efrigerator and drank several bottles of beer, then gathered up their selected loot, and departed. They had probably been gone less than half an hour before Mr. and Mrs. Viles returned. They had been delayed on their return by a heavy fog near the summit which covered more than thirty miles of their route.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mlnarich had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rumpley and Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers and three children of Redding. The visitors were delighted with Nevada City.

LIQUOR DEALERS TO MEET HERE

A joint meeting of the Nevada, Placer and El Dorado county members of the California Federated Institute will be held in the National hotel next Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Nevada County president of the organization, Ted Janiss, will preside.

The California Federated Institute is an organization of wholesale and retail liquor dealers formed to conserve their interest and to reduce taxes and moderate restrictions whenever feasible. Among those who will be guests and speakers at Monday's meeting are Richard Collins, of the State Board of Equalization, George Stout, state executive in charge of the liquor administration, Louis Gilbert, Russel Farley, Board of Equalization supervisor Jake Bettencourt, president of the C. F. I. Robert Martland, assemblyman Jesse Mayo, Chester Smith, H. P. Kerrigan and Sstate Senator A. P. Pierovich of Amador County and State Senator Jerrold Seawell. Among other topics to be discussed it is announced that the need and method of cutting down the number of licensees will be broached.

MRS. ANNA BESSLER OF DOWNIEVILLE DEAD

Mrs. Anna Maria Bessler died in Downieville at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was born in that city February 22, 1859. Known and revered throughout Sierra and Nevada counties her passing will come as a shockto many friends.

Left to mourn her passing are three sons, Thomas Bessler, Will Bessler and George Bessler the latter of Downieville, besides several grand children. Holmes Funeral Home ambulance brought the remains to this city last evening and will have charge of funeral arrangements. Services will be held in the Downieville Catholic church tomorrow with Father P. O'Reilly officiating.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

As It May Soon Be

"Hello, Jack, how's the swizzle stick business?"

"Fine; I got a carload order yesterday. But I'm working ten hours a day."

"You are! Can't I see you for lunch next week? How about Monday?"

"Monday I have to bargain collectively; I got a date with one of Lewis's C.I.O. unions."

"Let's make it Tuesday—"

"Tuesday I got to see the head of an A. F. of L. union who doesn't want to be frozen out. Wednesday I'm called to appear before the National Labor Relations Board to explain that when I gave a box of cigars to my shop foreman when his wife had twins, I wasn't aiding and abetting a company union."

"Then I'll see you Thursday."

"No you won't. The Social Security Board wants me at headquarters with my pay roll books because one of my girls who said she was 23 was born in 1899. And Friday the Labor Standards Board expects me to prove that a shipment of swizzle sticks we sent to Iowa included only goods produced by men who were paid for working on a holiday. Saturday the State Labor Board wants to see my record of goods sold in New York."

"If you're so tied up, come over to my house for dinner Sunday. and bring the missus."

"Thanks, but I can't even do that! I got to work Sunday getting papers together for a hearing before the Federal Trade Commission, which says I have a monopoly on green swizzle sticks with pink spots."

Let's Abolish Child Labor

The Kentucky state court of appeals apparently has written "finis" to the proposed Constitutional youth control amendment, put forward as an attempt to abolish child labor. The Kentucky court said that the state legislature could not withdraw and cancel its actions in 1935 and 1936 rejecting the amendment by adopting a new resolution in 1937 accepting it.

In short, the court said that once a state legislature had registered its views on a constitutional amendment, that action was binding until a new amendment was submitted to it by Congress. Seventeen states, far more than enough to block the youth control amendment, already have filed formal notices of rejection with the federal government.

One objection to the amendment was that it would put vast control over all persons under 18 into the hands of Congress. Thus a flat national standard might be fixed by Congress without regard to local conditions, such as the need for a farmer to let his boy milk the cows.

The remaining and best method is this: Let Congress adopt a statute forbidding shipment from one state to another of goods produced in violation of the anti-child labor laws of either state.

Then let the states which have no child labor laws enact them; let those which have laws improve them. It won't be long until everybody who hopes to reach the national market will have to comply with the highest standards. And child labor, which is getting more rare every day, will become a thing of the past.

If we don't do something like that, we may have to sit around 16 more years waiting for the states to ratify another constitutional amendment, only to find that we have got to start all over again.—Contributed.

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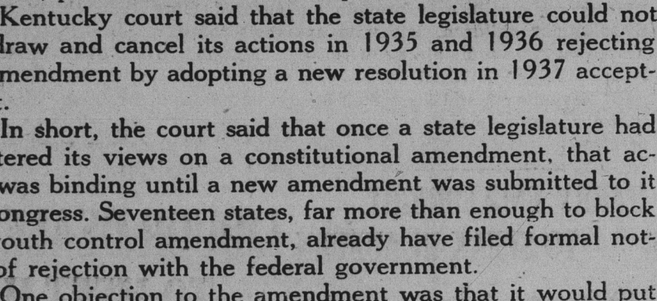

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IN THE FIRE

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By MARY MARTZ

This year at the Nevada City high school the art work has been divided into two classes. The first year class is doing "all over" designs. The second year class trends toward water colors. Leather work will be started soon. Edna Doolittle and Margie Clark seem especially talented for water colors and have completed some very fine paintings. The art classes have been very much developed and much credit is due to Miss Peterson for the enthusiasm for art. The second year class makes all the posters for various advertisements.

STAMP CLUB MEETS

The Stamp Club met Wednesday and made plans for organization. The charter members will be Bill Wagner, Hal Draper, Ernest Chapman, Marilyn Chapman, and Mary Martz. Mr. Sweeney will be the advisor. A community book of reports on stamps or a collection of United States stamps was discussed. Catalogues and reference books were found necessary and provisions for them will be made in the near future. Any one interested in stamps is invited to attend and any information donated will be appreciated. The club will meet every Wednesday after school.

TYPING SPEED TEST

The Shorthand Classes at the high school took speed tests. Madge Pianezzi received her 80 word per minute certificate, which is a fine rating. Other members of the class are trying for their 60 word certificate. This shows fine progress for the class.

BASKETBALL

The Nevada City high C and D basket ball teams under the direction of Mr. Leslie, play their first important game Friday afternoon in the Nevada City gymnasium, against the Grant Union C and D teams. Fast games are expected from the teams.

TEA DANCE PLANNED

The Girls League held an executive committee meeting Tuesday and planned a tea dance to be given soon. It will be in honor of the freshman girls and all high school girls are invited to attenr. This dance will start the activities of various kinds which have been scheduled for the year for the girls league. Alice Graham will be chairman of the committee for the dance.

CAMPTONVILLE FIRE

CAMPTONVILLE, Oct. 21.—The home of Lowery H. Rogers at Youngs Hill was completely destroyed by fire Monday noon. Both Mr. Rogers and his son, Herbert were home, but did not notice the flames until it was too far gone to save the house. Their car, a truck, in the garage under the house was also destroyed. All that was saved was a few pieces of bed clothing. No insurance was carried. The origin of the fire is not known.

CAMPTONVILLE, Oct. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morehead motored to Oakland Friday taking Mrs. Morehead's mother home after she spent two weeks visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brooks and family have moved from the Cold Springs Service Station to North San Juan to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis and daughter returned a few days ago from Zig Zag, Oregon where he had charge of a CCC camp. They leave Tuesday for New York on a month's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Etta Los Kamp who has been visiting in Vallejo for some time returned to Nevada City Wednesday.

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TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A Scout Masters training course is being held in Auburn. Scout Executive Harris Ricksecker, Claude Ferguson, Harry Rowe and Tom Griffiths are enrolled in the course.

The Circus came to Grass Valley for the first time in many years. At about 6 p. m. the calloipes were heard in the streets. The streets were soon filled with people many of whom went on to Hills Flat and attended the circus.

Plans for the Annual Harvest Festival for the Orphanage at Grass Valley are under way and the following committees for Nevada City have been appointed by S. Lee Leiter: Business section; S. Lee Leiter, R. L. P. Bigelow, P. G. Scadden, W. B. Celio and George Calanan; Broad St.; Mrs. J. W. O'Neil, Miss Helen Searles,; Boulder St.; Mrs. Sydney Talbot; Nevada St.; Mrs. M. Vanberg, Mrs. Fortier; Spring St Mrs. Kate Watson; Pine St. Mrs. C. H. Sheemer; Mrs. S. Walsh; Long St. Mrs. Joseph Huy; Main St.; Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. Mary Warnecke; Sacramento St., Mrs. S. Hieronimus; Prospect Hill; Mrs. W. S. Coughlan; Piety Hill Mrs. Richard Martin, Miss Lily Martin; Mrs. H. A. Curnow; Coyote St., Mrs. Wm. Landrigan, Mrs. Wm. Fischer.

Gustave Fischer who for a number of years owned and operated the Plaza Grocery passed away at his home in San Jose. Mr. Fischer sold the store to W. B. Celio in 1909.

Mrs. Libby Shields, owner of the Style Shop, in this city left yesterday for a buying and pleasure trip in San Francisco. Mrs. Eva Clutter is in charge of the store while she is away.

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MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
Pints 23c
Quarts 38c

WESTLAKE SLICED PINEAPPLE
2—No. 2½ cans 37c

GUEST IVORY ..... 3 bars for 14c
MEDIUM IVORY ..... 3 bars for 19c
LARGE IVORY ..... Per bar 10c
IVORY FLAKES ..... Per pkg. 23c
LAVA SOAP ..... 2 bars for 19c

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Freshly ground for Coffee Pot, Percolator or Drip Maker
1 lb. 25c

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
6 oz. can 18c
12 oz. can 31c

PUREX—THE MASTER BLEACHER
Quarts ..... 2 for 25c
½ gallons ..... 2 for 35c

4 ROLLS for 17c

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PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM OCTOBER 22ND TO 29TH

PLAZA GROCERY

Italian Swiss Colony

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(UNION ICE COMPANY)

Distributer Nevada City

PLAZA PHONE 57

No wine in California has a higher reputation.

Served by First Class Restaurants and Hotels everywhere.

Found on the tables of those who appreciate Good Wine.

MORE TURKEY CONSUMERS ARE WANTED IN U. S.

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

The turkey—most publicized bird in the American poultry yard at certain seasons of the year—has been "typed", like a Hollywood actor condemned to one-type parts.

The turkey, it seems, is just "a holiday bird," the piece de resistance on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and New Year's Day, but a drug on the market between times.

But with recent increases in turkey production, something has to be done to make the gobbler a popular bird throughout the year, according to the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The peak of production was reached in 1936, when the output of turkeys in the United States was estimated at 20,000,000 birds.

And the federal bureau comments as follows: "Either the consumption of turkeys must be increased or the production reduced, if producers and the trade are to make a fair business profit."

"Lower retail prices greatly increased the consumption of turkeys last Thanksgiving and Christmas," reports the economics bureau, "but even with the record high consumption more turkeys were carried over in cold storage after the close of the holiday season than ever before. Turkey producers in many parts of the country suffered severe losses."

Reporting on a nation wide study of the turkey industry made by a special U. S. Department of Agricultural committee composed of representatives of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics the Bureau of Animal Industry, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Farm Credit Administration, the bureau suggests that the turkey can be made an all year bird, with materially increased consumption, by the following steps:

Planning by growers to make fresh-killed turkeys available over a longer perior of time.

The production of small-type turkeys for sale to small families.

The preparation and marketing of full drawn "ready to cook" turkeys.

Marketing of dressed half turkeys and parts of turkeys "ready to cook."

Production of canned turkey products.

And further improvement in demand by timely advertising, backed up by more carefully graded, better quality birds.

As a fundamental step in meeting the over-production, or under-consumption problem, the agricultural officials who conducted the survey recommended continued sertngthening of cooperative marketing.

Said the report:

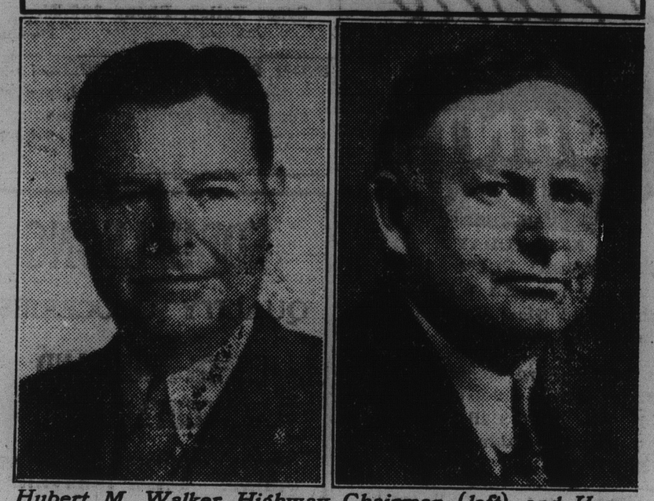
"The committee found a marked increase in the cooperative marketing of turkeys, and recommends closer cooperation of effort among producer cooperatives handling turkeys. In the 1936 marketing season more than 40,000 growers handled over 37,000,000 pounds of turkey through 100 cooperative associations.

"The committee also recommends that present types of production and market information be strengthened so as to more adequately meet the needs of the industry, particularly with reference to current and prospective supplies, buying and selling prices, and market movements."

Increased grower efficiency, incidentally, is largely responsible for the present over-supply, the federal bureau's anaylsis indicating that the rapid expansion of the industry has been due in large part to the application of newer methods of disease control, reduced mortality, a better knowledge of nutrition, and the development of the commercial hatching of turkeys.

The turkey industry, however, now needs to face its marketing problems just as realistically. Chickens were once "Sunday birds' at most; oranges, walunts, avocadoes and many other products were once "luxury commodities." The turkey industry, if present production is to continue, needs to gobble all the year around!

HIGHWAY LEADERS GATHER



Hubert M. Walker. Highway Chairman (left) and Harry Mitchell, Highway Safety Chairman, who will confer with State Leaders at Statewide Meeting of the California State Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, October 28-29.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the galaxy
Of days we celebrate;
We'll find on time for work at all
If we pursue this gait.
My calendar is filled with dates
It would delight me to remember,
But I can't shout and toot a horn
From January to December.

I wonder if you think I forgot Newspaper Week. No. I didn't; but when clever and experienced editors are writing every thing that should be written about themselves and their publications, and one is tactfully agreeing with nearly all of their pronouncements, why chime in?

I wonder why the reading of Joaquin Miller's immortal poem, Columbus, is not made a feature of every Columbus Day program. At this season of the year the message conveyed by these brave lines is timely and beneficial.

October is an uncertain month, generally remarkable for falling leaves, dim, hazy horizozns and lugubrious voices chanting, "Good Bye Summer." Some of these autumnal days are cloud shadowed and dreary. We, ourselves tend to become moody and restless, depressed, even somewhat discouraged; there is so much to do and the days ruch madly by, taxes are due, winter is approaching, bringing Christmas cheer to be sure, but alas, fuel bills and inventory worries as well. And so our little barks push out upon sullen and foreboding tides.

Be not dismayed, "sail on!" Dark waves and darker sky, bleak winds blowing across uncharted seas." What shall we say? "Why say, "sail on, and on, and on'!"

I wonder why sensitive persons are disposed to be critical, and critical persons are inclined to be sensitive. Why sensitive persons so often delight in dissecting the faults of others while critical persons are sensitive to criticism which is directed toward themselves.

I wonder at the verbosity of Messrs' Green and Lewis. I didn't know they had so many words until they chose sides and started spelling each other down.

I wonder if the man who said, " a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men," was related to the one who discovered that, "women have no sense of humor".

Uncle Silas says, "now that Aunt Jerusha's male relatives have all resigned from the Ku Klux Klan, she isn't afraid to leave her sheets and pillow cases out on the line all night to bleach." —A. MERRIAM CONNER.

MINEUREKA PROPERTY

Lawrence Smith of Nevada City, who owns the Mineureka property on Canada Hill started development several weeks ago and has sunk 125 feet. He plans to continue until a known vein is contacted. The property lies between the Mayflower and Lava Cap mines. The latter is in splendid production, and the first produced until closing several years ago. Smith has put up a head frame and installed a compressor and hoist.

DELICIOUS GRAPES OF CAMPTONVILLE ARRIVE

John Ramm was in Nevada City yesterday with a truck load of the delicious grapes he grows near Camptonville. On a hillside with a southern exposure, he grows several varieties, chiefly Malagas, Muscats and Tokays that have the irrigated grapes of the valley beaten in flavor and firmness by 100 per cent or more. Mr. Ramm states that the rains, which did so much damage to the crop in the valley had very little effect on his grapes.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

STATE FAIR TO BE EXPANDED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21. — Plans to lift the California State Fair to the level of an annual California World's Fair Exposition moved swiftly forward here when the Board of Directors outlined a million dollar expansion program.

The project will be submitted to Governor Frank F. Merriam and Finance Director Arlin E. Stockburger. With their approval expected, construction is scheduled to start as soon as state architects can complete drawings already under way.

Secretary Manager Robert Muckler announced that baring unforseen events, the buildings will be ready for the 1938 fair, September 2 to 11.

President A. B. Miller of Fontana appointed a building committee to have full power to act in the supervision of construction policies, the largest single expansion in the history of the 83 year old fair.

Building details and costs are still in the estimate stage. However, preliminary figures show that probable expenditures will be Administrative Building $98,000; Grandstand Extension $147,500; Dairy Products Building $33,000; Assembly Hall $225,000; Future Farmers of America Building $200,000; 4-H Club Building $200,000; Education Building $200,000; Landscaping, etc., $50,000. This totals $1,153,500.

LANE'S GARAGE PAINTED

Dick Lane's garage at the corner of Union Alley and Broad street received two coats of spray aluminum paint and the pumps were repainted, the work being completed Wednesday evening. It adds much to the neat appearance of the recently remodeled building.

Let Winter Winds Blow . . .

QUAKER solves all their HEATING PROBLEMS

There's no need to wait. A small down payment will put a *Quaker* in your home now . . . foolproof insurance against cold weather to come.

Keep your home cozy day and night in the coldest weather this winter with a new 1937 *Quaker* Burnoil Heater. The Aerovex Base draws the cold air off the floor . . . the Air Flow Top sends it streaming out of the top as hot as you want. Opening the Radiador warms the room quickly. At all times the Oil-Miser keeps down oil consumption and cuts your heating bills. But come in, today, and see these features for yourself. You'll marvel at them . . . and you'll be thrilled at the rich beauty of the new *Quaker* designs.

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Prices effective from October 22 to October 28 inclusive

SALES TAX WILL BE ADDED ON ALL TAXABLE ITEMS

A New One!
Bonded Ale
11 oz. Bottles 4 for 29c

FLOUR
HARVEST BLOSSOM — All Purpose Family Flour 49 pounds $1.53
EL GRANDE BRAND 49 pounds $1.25
KITCHEN KRAFT 49 lbs. Extra quality $1.72

INSTANT POSTUM 8 oz. can 41c
4 oz. 24c
PORK AND BEANS Lb. can 6c
Van Camps

HOW ABOUT A CUSTARD?
Custards are Easy to Make!
● You'll always get good results if you will allow at least one-half cup milk and one-half egg per person. And you can please the whole family with variations you get by adding cocoanut, raisins, cut-up dried fruits, etc. They make a grand dessert!

BOYS and GIRLS! tune in LAND OF THE WHAT'SIT nightly except Sat. and Sun. Station KPO at 8 p. m.

Coffee
FRESH AIRWAY Lb. 17c
3 Lbs. 49c
EDWARDS DEPENDABLE Lb. 25c
2 Lbs. 49c 4 Lbs. 96c
DEVILED MEAT No. ¼ can 6 for 25c
Libbys
SHREDDED WHEAT Reg. pkg. 11½c
SNOWFLAKES SODAS 2 lb. pkg. 29c
LUX FLAKES Large pkg. 22c
POSTUM CEREAL Large pkg. 21c
LOG CABIN SYRUP med. can 43c
Large Can 85c
CHOCOLATE PROM ½ lb. 17c
Bakers
JELLO 3 pkgs. for 14c
Assorted 6 Delicious Flavors
GRAPE NUT FLAKES Reg. pkg. 10c
Calumet BAKING POWDER 1 lb. 19c
2½ lbs. 41c
FORMAY SHORTENING 3 lb. tin 51c
HERSHEYS COCOA Lb. tin 13c
½ lb. 8c
OVALTINE Reg. $1.00 size 59c
PUMPKIN No. 2½ can 2 for 17c
Del Monte
FRUIT PEEL Pound 20c
Orange, Lemon, Citron
TROCO MARGARINE 2 lbs. 37c
BROWN DERBY BEER 4 for 25c
11 oz. bottles. (Plus Bottle Deposit)

SAFEWAY Your friendly [illegible]

BIGGEST RAZOR BLADE VALUE EVER OFFERED
4 PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES 10¢

● You'll get better shaves for your money if you ask for Probak Jr. Why take chances when you can have the *known* quality of these world-famous blades at this amazingly low price? Only 10¢ for 4 double-edge blades—buy a package from your dealer today.

PROBAK JUNIOR BLADES

How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, Rheumatic, and Sciatic Pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers correct the cause when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.

At your drug store soda fountain and in 30 and 60 cent packages for home use.

BE WISE—ALKALIZE

EMPLOYMENT IN STATE GAINING

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Employment in California manufacturing industries during September registered the ninth consecutive gain over the corresponding period last year, while business in general throughout the state was substantially above September, 1936, according to the current Bank of America Business Review.

Gaining 5.5 per cent over last year, employment in September rose in thirteen of the twenty one major California industrial groups. Total weekly payrolls increased 14.9 per cent and average employe earnings mounted 9 per cent. Compared with last mouth, however, employment, payrolls and earnings receded 5.5 per cent, 8.3 per cent and 3 per cent, respectively.

Prices received by California farmers for 24 principal products in September were the highest for that month since 1930, the index advancing to 123 per cent of the 1910-1915 average. Up two percentage points over August, the index scored the first increase over the preceding month since February, when a decline set in. Fruit prices, gaining 9.7 per cent, were largely responsible for the increase.

September bank debits in 15 California cities rose 8.6 per cent over the corresponding period in 1936 but receded 3.4 per cent from August of this year.

The dollar value of department store sales, based on reports from 62 California stores, was 1 per cent over September of last year, with Southern California stores outside of Los Angeles scoring an increase of 5 per cent. San Francisco and Oakland sales gained 1 per cent and 3 per cent, respectively, while Los Angeles reported a 2 per cent decline.

Compared with the first nine months of 1936, activity in most lines of California business to September 30 was well ahead of last year. Building permits rose 15.3 per cent, bank debits increased 11.6 per cent and department store sales advanced 7 per cent.

Capital Business

Compiled by

Sacramento Chamber of Commerce

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—A hearing of the State Railroad Commission to continue its investigation into the rates and practices of all carriers handling less than carload traffic has been scheduled for Sacramento at 10:30 a. m. Monday, November 8.

This hearing is to permit Sacramento Valley shippers to present testimony in support of their protest against changes in all existing rate structures on less than carload traffic as proposed by carriers.

Following hearings in San Francisco last week, W. G. Stone, manager of the Transportation Department of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce declared that it is vital for shippers and shipper organizations and Chambers of Commerce in the Sacramento Valley to give serious consideration to this hearing.

Following the Sacramento hearing, the Commission will adjourn to the State Building, San Francisco where shipper testimony will continue to be taken until the case is concluded.

Dirt is flying on the first permanent construction work on the $170,000,000 Central Valley Water Project, following the "go ahead" signal by the Bureau of Reclamation this week. The first construction is on the Contra Costa canal on the Lower San Joaquin river which will carry water for industry, agriculture and domestoc use in the Contra Costa county industrial area.

The board of directors of the California State Fair last week approved a program calling for expenditure of $1,155,500 for seven new structures and beautification of grounds at the State Fair. The division of architecture was ordered to proceed immediately with details of construction.

This is the greatest expansion project in fair history and provides for buildings for the 4-H Club, Future Farmers, education exhibits, an administration building, an assembly hall, extension of the grand stand, and a dairy products building.

Julian Dana, California author, has been commissioned to write a book on the Sacramento River. He is one of twelve authors who will interpret the history of twelve great American streams in as many books to be published within the next two years. Dana visited Sacramento last week and asked the cooperation of all Sacramento Valley residents in providing folk lore historical material for the book.

DON CARLOS BILLICK SUPT. RAWHIDE MINE

Don Carlos Billick, mining man of Nevada City, has accepted the position of general superintendent of the Rawhide mine three miles from Blue Canyon at the junction of the Blue Canyon creek and American river. Mr. Billick who has resided in Nevada City about six years opened an assay office in Nevada City and later took over management of the Spring Hill mine north of Grass Valley resigning from that position this summer.

Reports are that the Mother Lode channel runs through the property which is estimated to be over 4,000 acres. The property was thoroughly examined before a lease was taken by the Canyon Mines Company or Beverly Mining Corporation of Hollywood with Hollywood financiers investing capital.

More than 50 men are employed at the Rawhide mine and the milling capacity has been increased.

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

The following guests have registered at the National Hotel:

J. Patry, San Francisco; Genevieve Uranesh, Sacramento; Robert Plumbe, Alameda; Mike DeGrio, Alleghany; J. O. Monson, Los Angeles; R. B. Reed, San Francisco; Stanley Lasky, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Marsh, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wood, Sacramento; Gordon T. Campbell, Los Anglees; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Colby, Cloverdale; H. B. Ward and wife, San Jose; John J. Youngberg, McCloud; Jas. Bradbury, Alleghany; Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry, Centerville; J. E. Little, Whittier; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ross, San Francisco; Miss Morrell, W. S. Sible, Sacramento; E. C. Bruce, Sacramento; Henry Jossum, Newberg, Oregon; Mrs. J. H. Fogarty, San Francisco; J. Brrggolara, Sacramento; E. J. McKenney, Sacramento; Claude Baker, San Francisco; J. H. McLean, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Peel, Alleghany; F. J. Jefferson, San Francisco; Platt Kent, San Francisco; Lymon M. Straine, Sacramento; Willard E. Nielson, Sacramento; Byron L. Mickfessel, Sacramento; Chas. Ayres and family, Alleghany; Frank Rose, San Francisco; H. C. Scott, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Landsburg, Bloomfield; C. C. Phillips, Santa Cruz; Geo. Edwards, Santa Cruz; P. R. Talbot, Modesto; W. R. Williams, Berkeley.... G. T. Williams, Berkeley; James Snell, San Francisco; Homer E. Stout, Chico; Thomas Rice, San Francisco; B. W. Lennehan, Sacramento; P. Malozemoff, Berkeley; Donald Bradshaw, San Francisco; John J. Briare, San Francisco; H. W. Whiting, San Francisco; R. S. Whiting, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Peverelli, San Francisco; Mrs. J. B. Ayd, San Francisco; W. G. Weisbach and wife, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lashbaugh, Alleghany; John D. Bradley, San Francisco; James Brodley, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Devely, Alleghany; Louis Johnson, F. A. Clark, Columbia Hill; Mrs. Ula Ranes and daughter, Kingvale Park; C. L. Dunston, San Francisco; Ray B. Vernon, Sacramento; Martin Mortensen, Sacramento.

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FOR SALE—Ford Truck, 1½ ton, 1929 Model A, for $100 or reasonable cash offer. Call G. V. 869-J or see at Log Cabin on Marysville Highway. 10-152tp

FOR SALE—4 tons, 12-lb. rail, 2-in. and 3-in. pipe, 6 inch blower pipe, 10 h. p. gas engine, two redwood tanks; all priced right for cash. Call Grass Valley 869-J. 10-152tp

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FUR COATS, JACKETS, FOXES, Collars. Factory samples. Huge Stock! Furs remodeled. DOW'S Wholesale, "House of 1000 Fur Bargains." 133 Kearny, San Francisco. 10-15tf

FOR SALE—Fine modern residence Nevada City well located fruit and shade trees, reasonable. Also building lot. Write Box XX Nevada City Nugget. 10-152tp

MALE INSTRUCTION — Reliable men to take up AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work as well as planning, estimating, etc. Write giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box Y, care Nugget. 10-112tp

WOOD TO SELL—Three and half tier oak wood. 12 inches and some kindling at $12. Inquire any time during day around 12 noon of Louis Pegoraro, Kopp's Cabins, No. D. 10-11-3tc.

IF YOU HAVE a sewing machine, washing machine, or vacuum cleaner that is not giving satisfaction, and you do not want to trade it in for a new one, let me put it in first class condition. I'll tell you what it will cost before repairing it. Arthur T. Miller Exchange, established 16 years in Grass Valley. Phone 686-W. 10-1moc

HIGH SCHOOL BOY—Wants place where he can work for board and room while he attends school. 9-20-1tc

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FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. FREE DELIVERY.
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let Death enter the family circle because you have been careless.
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BRAKE SHOP
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Get Your MATTRESSES
Repaired and Cleaned by
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Expert Radiator Repairing. Auto Upholstering of all kinds. Acetylene welding. General blacksmithing.
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Only Service of Its Kind in Nevada City
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AUTO BODY WORKS
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1) —It will bring YOU every issue complete and thorough information of mines operated by YOU, YOUR neighbors, YOUR boss, and YOUR friends. It prints each month a complete tabulation of the number employed and the payroll of each of the important mines in this territory. The NUGGET is the ONLY paper that brings this to you.

2) —It brings you many features. Among them are:
A—"From Aunt Sarah," a complete new recipe that can be served on YOUR table.
B—"Thinking Out Loud," voicing opinions of important issues for YOUR consideration.
C—"Birthdays," a column for YOUR benefit, in which friends can be remembered on their very special anniversary.
D—"Just Wonderin'," a popular poem and prose commentary, written by A. Merriam Conner, which mixes humor with seriousness and views in a new light the issues of today.

3) —Personals, high school and social notes are reported carefully each week.

4) —The general news of this paper is always written to give to YOU information of importance to YOU. News of Nevada City is published which is not found in any other paper.

5) —Our advertising can offer YOU opportunities. A subscriber to the Chicago Tribune Advertising Service, we are able to bring to YOUR merchants the latest ideas for illustrating their bargain offers.

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DR. TICKELL IN OPEN LETTER TO CORONER'S JURY

Since the coroner's jury which considered the circumstances under which Jack Baldwin of Gold Flat died, also assumed the functions of grand jury at the behest of the coroner and censured the action under which a brother of the deceased, amply able to pay, did pay a part of the costs incident to Jack Baldwin's care, Dr. A. H. Tickell, county physician, has written an open letter to the coroner's jury.

The leter follows:

To the gentlemen of the coroner's jury re- the Baldwin case:

I regret not having been requested to be present at the inquest. All questions pertaining to the hospital would have then been answered to your entire satisfaction.

However, in the first place the late Jack Baldwin was not an inmate of the County Hospital, having left the institution over a month previous. He was an emergency case, requiring immediate attention which he received. In the second place, no demand was made for $15.00 to Mr. Ed Baldwin. It was only suggested to him that it would be most fitting if he helped out financially, as his brother would if he lived, require considerable dressing material which the county would furnish.

After I left, I understand he acted the real brother and gave the money to those in charge with instructions to do all possible for Jack.

In the third place, according to law, all dependent indigent parents who have sons or daughters, able financially to maintain their parents, are compelled to do so whether the parents are in a county hospital or others. I am,

Very respectfully yours,
ALFRED H. TICKELL, M. D.
County Physician.

Let's Roll Up Our Sleeves and Make the Dirt Fly

By KATHERINE BRAITHWAITE

Dedicated to the Englebright Debris Dam on the Upper Narrows of the Yuba River.

Bend on the shovel and sharpen the spade,
Clear out the gullies and widen the grade,
Room make for people who gladly will cry:
"Let's roll up our sleeves and make the dirt fly."

Stream beds may irk us but we are too smart,
Conquering rivers is only a start,
Swiftly it's flowing but faults we will spy—
Let's roll up our sleeves and make the dirt fly.

Up! Build the great forms, the steel reinforce,
Pour in the concrete and turn the old course
Of a deep river from where it would lie;
Let's roll up our sleeves and make the dirt fly.

Tunnel through mountains and blast out the stone!
There, build a structure from Man's mind alone.
Burrow through hill sides, then out to the sky,
Let's roll up our sleeves and make the dirt fly.

Freshen the wastelands, this giant dam will,
Valleys will blossom and farmers shall till,
Here is Prosperity never to die;
Let's holl up our sleeves and make the dirt fly.

NORTH SAN JUAN

The buck stew given by the North San Juan League Improvement club last Saturday at Twamley Hall was a great success and the guests, including many from all over the Ridge and near by towns was greatly enjoyed. The deer for the stew was furnished by local hunters and the league wishes to extend a hearty vote of appreciation to them. Throughout the evening many complimentary remarks were made as to the fine quality of the stew.

The chefs, Mr. Louis Dudley, Elmo Dudley of Sacramento and Mr. Al Janes of Kopper Corral Flat near Birchville, did a grand piece of work and it was often remarked that they surely "knew their onions". There never was a better buck stew. The league also extends their appreciation to the chefs.

Music was furnished by Cartoscelli's orchestra, and the only ones who didn't have a bang up time were the ones who stayed at home.

Be a subscriber to the Nugget.

DISTRICT P.T.A. COUNCIL HELD HERE OCT. 27

The Parent Teacher councils of the third district will hold a one day convention in the Washington grammar school at Nevada City Wednesday October 27. It is expected fully 100 members and visitors will attend from the different councils.

These repesentatives will come fom several councils in Sacramento, Elk Grove, Roseville, Placerville, Truckee, Colfax, Grass Valley, Rough and Ready, North San Juan and the local school. Mrs. Ada Stoll of Sacramento will officiate.

The sessions will open at 10 o'clock and will be open to the public. Mrs. E. T. Bonner preident of the local association, gives a special invitation to all parents to attend.

A luncheon will be served at noon and those wishing to attend should make reservations in advance.

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

Vol. 1. OCTOBER 22, 1937. No. 60.

This edition of our little publicity spread is devoted to telling you about a new roof covering.

Paraffine Co's. have developed a new shingle called Permanite Slabs. These slabs are formed from a mastic asphalt substance and while the substance is hot and pliable they are formed into shingles that are tapered the same as the familiar wood shingle.

The slabs are so formed that air holes run the length of the slab inside of the shingle. Tests have shown that these ducts make a roof covering that is high in insulation value.

While the slabs are still soft, granules of mineral are forced into the surface, making a permanent coloring for your roof of black, red, jade green or aluminum. Here again more insulation value may be gained by applying the aluninum with its heat reflecting qualities. Shoveling snow from these slabs, with a little care and using a blunt edged wooden snow shovel, can be done without injury to the roof.

We are glad to announce that a roof of Permanite Slabs was applied during the past week on the home of Mr. and Miss W. W. Waggoner on Main Street in Nevada City. The color used in this installation was Jade Green and a beautiful job is the result.

Installation on the Waggoner home was made by Roofing Contractor Roy Hesla. Copperclad Valley was used in the valleys and regular Permanite form on the ridges.

"Mah bredren," said a Negro preacher, "when yo' hears Gabriel sound his horn, yo' wants to be ready to jump."

"Mah goodness!" excitedly exclaimed one of the congregation, "am he acomin' in a automobile?"

"List With Us—For Action"
W. H. DANIELS
LICENSED
REAL ESTATE
BROKER
Phone 521. P. O. Box 501
Address: Tahoe-Ukiah Highway, just North of City Limits.

NEVADA CITY HOME LAUNDRY
FAMILY TRADE OUR SPECIALTY
Mrs. O. Mullis, Prop.
Boulder Street Nevada City
Phone 491-W
Prompt and Reasonable Service

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
VISUAL DEFECTS PROPERLY CORRECTED
SEE ME-SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

THE SUN PRODUCE AND GROCERY CO
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
315 Broad Street Phone 88

Nevada City Sanitarium
Elizabeth McD. Watson, Prop.
Open to all reputable Physicians and Surgeons

free TRIAL OFFER
69¢ SPECIAL
MONEY BACK IF TWO FREE BLADES DON'T GIVE WORLD'S BEST SHAVES.
Chrome Plated Razer
5 Gem Blades plus 2 Free Trial Blades
In Washable Case
GEM MICROMATIC RAZOR

San Tonic
A pleasantly flavored stimulating TONIC
This combination of carefully selected ingredients provides a valuable tonic, pleasant to take and promptly effective.
$1.00 bottle

Ever Ready Flash Lights
all the new cases and styles
Everyready Dated Batteries 10c
Radiant Battery 5c
DICKERMAN Drug Store
NEVADA CITY

STEAM HEAT HOT WATER
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION FOR PERMANENT OCCUPANCY
EXCELLENT FOOD COMFORTABLE ROOMS
National Hotel AND Coffee Shop
Nevada City, California

MINERS COFFEE SHOP
West Main Street, Grass Valley (Above Mill Street)
Open from 6 A. M. to 2 A. M.
Beer, Wine and Plain and Fancy Drinks
Good Meals Reasonable

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"
Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager
Phones 498-499. Nevada City

Use Classified Advertising

Bert's Dry Goods Store
116 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY
Now Showing a Store Full of Fall and Winter Ladies' and Children's Wearing Apparel; Home Furnishings

JUST ARRIVED!
NEW NECKWEAR
WOOL SCARFS
BOUCLE SCARFS
FABRIC GLOVES
HANDKERCHIEFS
FANCY TOWELS
EMBROIDERY PILLOW CASES
SILK HOSIERY
3-4 ANKLE SOX
BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS
TUCK STITCH PAJAMAS
WOOLY WYNS, PANTIES
ALL SILK UMBRELLAS
ALL SILK RAIN COATS
FANCY PILLOWS
NEW PURSES
APRONS

SILK HOSIERY
No-Mend ..... 98c pair
Van Raalte $1.00 pr. up
Cinderella..... 79c pr. up
Agents for Gossard Line of Beauty
CORSETS AND COMBINATIONS
Perfect Fittings Guaranteed
For those who wish to make their own Dresses —see our new Woolens, plain and fancy silks, satins and Moire.
BUTTERICK PATTERNS 25c AND UP
NEW YORK PATTERNS 15c EACH
LADIES' SWEATERS
Each ..... $1.00 and up

MUNSING WOOLY WYN
Gowns ..... $1.65 up
Pajamas ..... 98c up
Panties ..... 49c up
NEW FALL DRESSES
Plain and Printed Crepes
SILKS, TAFFETAS
$3.95 AND UP
HOUSE COATS
$1.95 AND UP
VAWTA UNDERTHINGS
For Infants
Dr. Denton Sleeping Garments
Agents for

VAN RAALTE UNDERTHINGS
Gowns ..... $1.95 ea.
Pajamas ..... $1.95 ea.
LADIES' COATS
AGENTS FOR
CHIPPEWA
Moisture Proof
DRESS COATS
All Wool
$12.95 AND UP
COTTON BATTING
6 oz. to 3 pound rolls
Kapok ..... 29c lb.

VAN RAALTE FABRIC GLOVES
Pair 98c
CHILDREN'S DRESSES
1 TO 7 YEARS
COTTON PRINTS
75c AND UP
Girls' DRESSES
7 TO 16 YEARS
Cotton and Rayon Taffeta
$1.00 AND UP
PAJAMA FLANNELETTE
Yard 25c
NIGHTGOWN FLANNELETTE
Yard ..... 15c up

MEN'S UNION SUITS
High neck, ankle length
25% WOOL
Suit $1.95
Just Arrived—
NEW FILET CURTAIN PANEL
98c Each and Up
DAMASK DRAPERY
98c Yard and Up
BOYS' SHIRTS
Broadcloth, 85c and up
POLO SHIRTS
98c Each
BOYS' LONG PANTS SUITS $4.95
BOYS' SWEATERS
$1.00 Up
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
98c Each and Up
MEN' FANCY SOX
HANDKERCHIEFS

FALL AND WINTER
BLANKETS, COMFORTS
Sheet Blankets, 59c ea.
DOUBLE BLANKETS
5% wool $1.95 pr.
5% wool $2.95 pr.
25% wool $3.95 pr.
85% wool $4.95 pr.
100% wool $6.50 up
COMFORTS
COTTON FILLED
$1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95 each
WOOL FILLED
Each $4.95
DOWN FILLED
Each ..... $12.50 up

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. George Keller and daughter Billie, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cleland and daughter, Naomi, spent Sunday near Gridley on a picnic and fishing trip.

Mrs. Ida M. Clark of Bridge street fell in her home Wednesday morning and dislocated her shoulder. The injury was quite painful. Dr. W. W. Reed was called and cared for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tourtellotte of Big Creek, Fresno county came up early in the week to spend a few days at their home in Willow Valley.

Mrs. Mary Fisk of Pasadena arrived in Nevada City Tuesday evening to visit her old time friend, Mrs. H. N. Stevens whom she had not seen in 30 years. Mrs. Fisk is from New York City but in recent years has made her home in Southern California.

Mrs. J. J. Jackson, Sr., of Boulder street who has been quite ill, is able to be up and around again which is good news.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gregory went to College City Sunday and returned Monday. They were called there by the illness and death of Mr. Gregory's 92 year old grandmother, prominent pioneer of Colusa county.

Fred Cole, who is interested with his father, Thomas Cole, in the Valley Mines group in Willow Valley, is a Nevada City visitor this week from Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dolan returned Tuesday evening from a few days visit in San Francisco with relatives and friends.

Post Master Betty Martin West of Nevada City is attending the post masters convention in San Francisco this week. About 2,000 postmasters are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Desnica and son, Theodore, left Nevada City this week for Denver, Colo. Mr. Desnica will sail for Bolivia on October 29 to take a position in a mine, and the family will follow later. They have resided here about three years and Mr. Desnica was employed in the New Brunswick and Murchie mines while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bush are building themselves a small cottage near the state highway camp at Nevada City's southern limits.

Will Davis, linotype operator at the Sacramento Union plant, underwent surgery in a Sacramento hospital Monday and his many friends hope for him an early recovery. Mr. Davis is well known in this city as he owns considerable property in the Willow Valley district east of Nevada City. It is understood he will come to his ranch to recouperate as soon as he leaves the hospital.

Glenn Cleland, George Keller, Ed Bergan, Jess Moomey and Ed Rose enjoyed salmon fishing near Marysville Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Braithwaite of North San Juan was a Nevada City visitor Wednesday.

Harley M. Leete, Jr., leaves today for Berkeley for the week end where he will attend the U. C.- U. S. C. game in the Berkeley stadium.

Mrs. A. Maltman, daughter of Alexander Gault, pioneer who came to Nevada City in 1852 and after whom the Gault bridge is named, is visiting Mrs. Mary Warnicke. Mrs. Maltman, formerly Miss Mary Gault, has many friends here who are delighted to visit with her. She now resides in Oakland.

Judge Raglan Tuttle of Nevada county is in Salinas this week sitting in the Superior Court. He will arrive home today.

L. M. Straine and Company of Sacramento accounting experts, are making the yearly examination of county books and records. It is expected this work will be completed in about a week.

A group of women of North San Juan are formulating plans for a dance at Twamley Hall on Saturday, November 13 for the benefit of St. Marys Academy in Grass Valley. Definite plans will be announced later.

C. H. M. A. MEETS TOMORROW

The California Hydraulic Miners Association will meet tomorrow, October 23 in Marysville.

L. W. Lobdell, manager of a group of trucks in this county, is spending two weeks at Wilbur Springs. He resides on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway near Shaw's Fruit stand.

Auto Financing and Insurance
PHONE 405
Cramer's
AUTO EXCHANGE
"A Safe Place to Buy"
Hills Flat
Grass Valley, California
Gilbert G. Cramer, Proprietor.

The WEEKLY CONSTITUTIONAL

by MAX BERNS

The Chains of the Constitution

Why does our Constitution limit the powers it grants to our Government?

All recorded history—thousands of years of it—show that governments with unlimited powers always become autocratic, oppressive or despotic. The American Colonies suffered from this, rebelled against England and then framed our Constitution to safeguard us from that evil. By actual experience as well as from history they learned to fear an all-powerful government and so made ours a government with limited powers—with such powers only as "we the people" enumerate in our Constitution.

Concerning this, Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence and our third president, says: "Confidence is everywhere the parent of despotism. Free government is founded in jealousy and not in confidence! It is jealousy and not confidence which prescribes limited Constitutions to bind down those we are obliged to trust with power. . . . Our Constitution has accordingly fixed the limits to which and no further our confidence may go.

"In questions of power then," concludes Jefferson, "let no more be heard of confidence in man but bind him down from mischief by the chains of the Constitution."

Copyright 1937 by Max Berns

CHAMBER TOPIC IS BETTER ROADS

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce met Monday evening in its new quarters in the city hall and discussed road problems that confront this city and environs. The old turnpike road over Town Talk ridge, it was generally conceded needs considerable work on it to make it usable in winter as well as summer. Many miners, it was stated, residing on Alta Hill are employed in the Murchie Mine, and this road is one they would prefer, since it is the shortest, provided it is passable in the winter time. Attention was also called to the Willow Valley road and the road to Lake Vera. The former is the outlet of several families, the heads of some of which are engaged in mining, and has been in poor shape most of the time for a number of years. The Lake Vera road which is used by some 1400 Girls Scouts every summer is usually in excellent condition, but gives off clouds of dust and needs oiling.

The suggestion was made that since the allotment of road funds for this supervisorial district is so small as to be entirely inadequate, that it might be possible to levy a small road tax in this district for a year or two and get the county roads adjacent to the city improved.

W. F. Roddy, George Gildersleeve and H. M. Leete were appointed a committee to look into this possibility.

HENRY JACOBS LAID TO REST IN PINE GROVE

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Holmes Funeral Home for the late Henry Jacobs, Sr. who passed away at his home Tuesday afternoon. Rev. H. H. Buckner performed the funeral services. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Henry Jacobs, 75 years of age, was born in this district and spent his entire life here. His active years were spent as a teamster in the wood and timber business which work he carried on with horse drawn wagons, later using motor trucks.

His last illness was brief and he succumbed to an acute heart attack. Surviving him are his wife, one son Henry Jacobs Jr., and five daughters, Mrs. R. H. Leonard and Mrs. E. W. Penrose of Nevada City, Mrs. C. W. Rowe and Mrs. Al Richardson of Grass Valley and Mrs. G S. Rutlege of San Francisco. There are also 30 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

P. T. A. MEMBERSHIP CONTEST CLOSES OCT. 26

The P. T. A. membership contest closes October 26. Anyone may join the association after that time, but it will not count in the membership enrollment contest.

Members are urged to attend the meetings of the P. T. A. and see for themselves how active it is. Interesting and broadening programs and fine speakers are presented for their benefit and enjoyment. They become acquainted with their school and its faculty. P. T. A. meetings present this opportunity without the necessity of a more formal visit.

Jean Odegaarde and Margaret Hughes of the 8th grade have tabulated the records of the various grades and they now stand.

First grade 5; Doris Foley's, first and second—6; Second—5; Third—9; Mrs. Mabel Flindt's 3 and 4 grades—17; Fourth—16; Fifth—12; Miss Ramm's 5 and 6—4; Sixth—12; Seventh—10; Mrs. E. Kilroy's 7 and 8— 6; Eighth—11.

"Private Property—No Trespassing" signs for sale at the Nugget Office.

OUTPOURING OF SYMPATHY FOR THOSE BEREAVED

The untimely death of Lester Whitburn as the result of a fall while at work in the Diamond Match company's lumber yard in Grass Valley, of which his father Ed R. Whitburn has been manager for a great many years, has brought forth expressions of sympathy from literally hundreds of friends. For fifteen years he had been employed by the company and in that time had won the warm esteem of a wide circle both among his father's friends and among contemporaries of his own. His upright character and genial spirit attracted people to him. It is seldom in annals of this county that there has been such a general expression of grief and an outpouring of sympathy for the bereaved as has followed this sad demise of a well beloved young man.

RADIO BOOST COMING FOR NEVADA COUNTY

Scattergood Bains, a fictitious character, subscribes to a letter addressed to Fred E. Conner, president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, calling attention to the fact that next Monday evening, October 25, one minute before 8 o'clock there will be a radio address over the Columbia network paying tribute to Nevada County and its store keepers.

MRS. MARSH RECOVERING

Mrs. Luela Marsh who underwent a major operation at the Nevada City Sanitarium Wednesday is getting along splendidly. Dr. A. H. Tickell and Dr. Foster were the attending physicians.

..Roosevelt Cafe..
120 WEST MAIN STREET
GRASS VALLEY
We serve the biggest glass of beer in town
BOTTLE BEER 10c
CHOICE WINES 10c
BAR WHISKEY 15c

YOUR GOOD NAME
MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO BUY A NEW 1938
ELGIN WATCH
on TERMS TO SUIT YOU
Nothing added to the nationally advertised cashprices
Lovely Elgin Classic model in a natural gold filled case.
27.50
This good looking Elgin Cavalier has a sturdy natural gold filled case.
25.00
HARTUNG'S
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS
124 Mill St. Grass Valley

Nevada Theatre
FRIDAY
EMPTY HOLSTERS: Dick Foran, tuneful cowboy, and Patricia Walthall in a blood stirring drama of smashing fists and stacato pistol shots.
SATURDAY
BAD GUY: Loved by all women, hunted by all men, Bruce Cabot plays the lead with a million-volt thrill in a dangerous game, in which a luxury airliner crashes.
SUNDAY
FOOTLOOSE HEIRESS: He holds her hands so she can't slug him. When they're not loving they're battling. This is a romance with a punch.

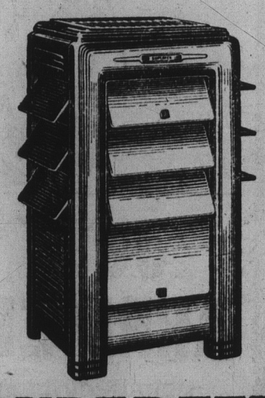
GROCERIES

WHOLE KERNEL CORN Can	14c
BABY LIMA BEANS Can	14c
PEANUT BUTTER One Pound	19c
TRUPAK CATSUP Bottle	17c
OVALTINE 14 oz. can	63c
A-1 PANCAKE FLOUR Package	22c
PUFFED RICE Package	12c
C-H-B TOMATO JUICE 2 Cans	25c
TOMATOES Solid Pack—2½ can	14c

J. J. Jackson
Phone 1 Free Delivery

FOR RELIEF OF COLDS
USE
Rexall
LAXATIVE QUININE COLD CAPSULES
An unusually reliable and effective treatment Box 50c
Use Rexall Nasal Spray with Ephedrine Atomizer Included. Complete Outfit 79c
USE ASPIREX COUGH DROPS The Aspirin Cought Drop — Better than a gargle Package 10c
R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

CELEBRATING OUR
4th Anniversary
And to show our appreciation of the hundreds of good friends and customers we have made in the few short years, we offer these:
REGULAR $3.95 FALL DRESSES — Newest fall materials. Size 14 to 44. Including our Regular $3.95 Carole King Juniors. Sizes 11 to 17. 3.29
REGULAR $2.95 FALL DRESSES — Newest cottons in Ray-spun, ray-sheen, cotton shantung and other fine materials. Sizes 14 to 44 Including our regular $2.95 Carole King Juniors. Sizes 11 to 17. 2.29
REGULAR $1.95 COTTONS—Beautiful new materials. Stripes, dots, and prints—Swing and regular styles. Sizes 14 to 44. Including our regular $1.95 Carole King Juniors. Sizes 11 to 17. 1.39
REGULAR $1.95 ALL WOOL SLIP-ON SWEATERS Assorted Colors 1.29
REGULAR $1.95 ALL WOOL SWEATER VESTS Assorted sizes and colors 1.00
A X-MAS GIFT SUGGESTION:
PURE SILK PANTIES —Also Printed Satins. Lace Trim Applique Embroidery, etc. All reg. sizes. 2 Pr. $1.00
October 21, 1933
4th ANNIVERSARY
These prices for October 21 to October 26 Only. All prices revert back to original selling price October 27.
The Bon Allure
WOMEN'S APPAREL
141 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY

PLAN NOW for CLEAN OIL HEAT directed
The Mark of Quality
WHERE YOU WANT IT

SUPERFEX oil burning HEATERS
NEW, MODERN DESIGN
SUPERFEX heaters, a product of Perfection Stove Company, are made in several types and sizes—radiating heaters and Heat-Directors. Flue connection like ordinary stove. Shown here is a Heat-Director, with patented adjustable shutters making it possible to direct heat where it is most needed. Floors quickly warmed.
Sizes to suit small, medium, or large homes, offices, shops, schools and churches. Heating capacities 2,850 to 9,770 cu. ft., depending on size and climate (equal to several ordinary rooms). Easy terms if desired.
ALPHA STORES, (LTD.)
Nevada City 'Phone 5
Grass Valley 'Phone 88

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.